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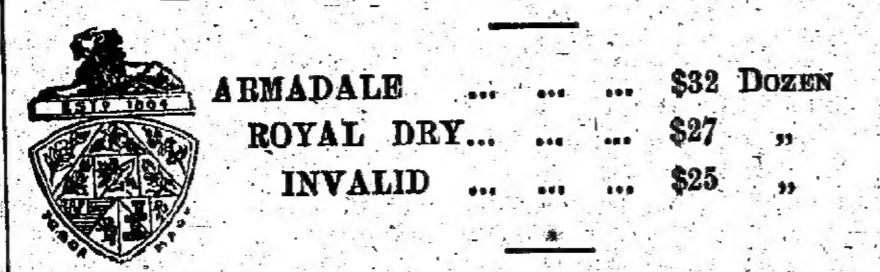
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HONGKONG OFFICE: 10A. DES VŒUK ROAD C LONDON OFFICE: 131, FIRST STREET, E.C.

Нопоконо, Dесемвев 27тн, 1907. REFERENCE to the recent carnival of the Chinese at Hongkong, a missionary refers to China as "the country of pageant." The procession is China's favourite way of marking any event not fitting in the general run of things, as funerals and weddings. This missionary takes a characteristically foreign view of them, and a view quite transparently tinged by his hatred of their "idolatrous" tendency. They are "tawdry shows, and reveal a complete lack of taste and refinement," and are marred by "din Buddhist temple processions are " more noisy and more elaborate than. the usual wedding and funeral shows." music as near to "his reverence" as possible. "The superstition behind all this is the hope that in some way the gods will show favour to those who honour them." . And then-frankly-"It may be said that idolatry is losing its hold upon the Chinese of Hongkong, and we think that the element of idol worship is reduced to a minimum, even if it is not absent altogether. Probably there is some hope in the minds of the less informed that the gods will be inclined to give blessings; but if this is so, little is made thereof publicly." Of the two big dragons at the Hongkong carnival, he says, they were made for the occasion, and "were certainly the most elaborately prepared that I have ever seen in an experience of

many processions in China." There is an

almost cheerful reference to the rain that fell, and "probably it will be regarded as betokening bad luck that the gods have sent such weather. And there will be a lurking dread in the minds of the more ignorant lest some further trouble should ensue." Not even the object lesson in the evils of opium, which would " probably do good," could overcome this missionary's repugnance to the whole thing, as witness his remarks that " trade and business have been thrown completely out of gear. The love of the picturesque is no doubt a good thing, but perhaps all the better when kept within proper bounds." How very unreasonable an obsession can make an otherwise reasoning intelligence. Such shows are nearly always "tawdry," from the Lord Mayor of London's downwards. The "taste and refinement" of them depends entirely on the point of view, and anyway, the Chinese cannot claim a monopoly of that sort of show. We have seen in various parts of Europe just the same thing, including the tawdriness and even the alleged "id la." The very May-day show of the children in some English counties is equally idolatrous; the May-pole itself is an idolatrous survival. Din and noise is a universal accompaniment of public rejoicing, and the Chinese might conceivably mislike the English burrah or its "jolly good fe-hel. low" chorus as we their cymbals. Even "the hope that in some way the gods will show favour" is not peculiarly Chinese the consecration ceremonials and surpliced processions els. where having precisely the came significance. The "less informed" and "ignorant" sections of the Chinese have their foreign duplicates, who believe that "happy is the bride the sun shines on," et ceteræ. As to the "lurking drea d" of further trouble to ensue, the ignorant Chinese should not really be sneered at, when we have educated foreigners proclaiming from public pulpits that such grim events as the holocaust at the Paris bazaar, the San Francisco earthquake; and great epidemics, were ordained scourges and warnings to humanity. We have yet to learn that the Chinese carnival at Hongkong has left a single echo of anything regrettable, and it is as unreasonable to grumble about it as it is to sneer at Chinese superstitions. Until for even their beliefs " mora of reverence in us dwell," we are not truly reverent; and it is distinctly tiresome to find our most superstitious of foreigners carping at Oriental superstitions. Will the put never awake to the silliness of calling the kettle black?

Fourteen gamblers, who were arrested at 82. Ko Shing Street, appeared before Mr. H. H. J. Gomperts at the Police Court yesterday. The two men charged with keeping the game were fined \$10 each, and each of the players was ordered to pay a fine of \$2,

Cham Chu, a coolie emplo ed at the Waterworks, was charged before Mr. F. A. Hezeland at the Police Court yesterday with obtaining a bribe of \$5. It was proved that the defendant went to house No.103, Des Vonx Road Contral, and offered to alter the water pipe so that the occupants would be able to get a better supply of water. Yesterday he told his Wor. ship that the money was given him to buy coment, but as his Worship was of a different opinion, he sentenced the defendant to three months imprisonment.

The Chientao affair is reported to have resulted in the recall of the Chinese Consul-General in Seoul, Ma Tingling. Ma has been repreached, says a China paper, because he reported without any foundation to the Waiwnpu that Japan had sent a large body of troops to Chientso, while the facts are that Japan had stationed there only fifty guards until the question which has been pending for several months, whether Chientao belongs to China or Koren. is settled. It is reported that Ma will be succeeded in Seoul by Wu Chungtsing, the present Consul-General in Yokohama.

One remarkable fact of the industrial developent of the Netherlands Indies is the reluctance promising enterprises, not only in Java, but also in Borneo, Sumaira, and other islands, speech in so doing. American securities and ventures having the preference. They have, however, just received a sharp lesson in the financial crash which has co-owner and expert sailor, Mr. B. Witchell, he There is usually an idol, with a bund of rained many of them who chose to take American risks. Cynics say that it serves them right for trusting in American railway shares instead of investing the money in enterprises which would have developed the resources of their Far East Colonies.

> The heedleseness of a riceba coolie was the cause of an accident to the vehicle of another on Tuesd y, and the negligent man appeared before Mr. Gomperiz at the Police Court on a charge of obstruction. As Mr. Marican, the cycle agent, was proceeding along Queen's honours. Road near the Hongkong Hotel in a motor car, the defendant dashed across his path to secure

a fare, heedless of the loud ringing of the warning bell. This action turned the matorman off his course, and in endeavouring to avert a collision he collided with another ricsha and damaged it to the extent of \$3.50. Worship muloted the negligent coolie in this

LOCAL SPORT. CRICKET.

H.K.O.C. V. THE LEAGUE. Rain threatened a postponement of the annual cricket match between the H.K.C.C. and the combined League team, but fortunately the showers which fell were insufficient to atop the match, although the heavy ground was not conducive to good orio et. The game was won by the Club team who had not completed their second inning when stamps were drawn. The League team bitted first, and compiled a total of 160 in the first innings, Wishart contributing 37 of these, and R. C. Witchell, who carried his bat, 29. In the second innings Irving was top notcher, compiling 38 out of the total 49 rans scored Major Lowis was the most successful trundler for the Club, taking twelve wickets in the two overs. Pearce 39, and Claston 34, were highest scorers in the Club's first innings which realised 197 runs. In the second Makin, not out, contributed a useful 60 while I ixon had to his credit the respectable score of 49. In this innings the Club had a total of 159 runs for the loss of four wickets. I be most effective bowlers for the Lengue eleven were, Pentonji, 4, Brawn 3 and Wishart 3 wickets,

The scores are : -

E. O. Hutchison, b Peake L. J. Wishart, c Krickenbeck, b Lowis ... 37 E. Irvine, et H. Hancock, b Pearce 15 W. Edwards, c R Hancock, b Lowis ... C. S. M. Owen, c Pearce, b Lowis Lance Corp. Roberts, o Turner, b Lowis O Bandman Barton, o Krickenbeck, b Lowis R. C. Witchell, not out A. O. Brawn, b Pearce R. Pestenji, b Lowis J. R. Irvine, c and b Pearce HOWLING ANALYSIS. A. A. Clarton 6 A. W. J. Peake 7 Major Lowis 14 T. E. Peace 8.4 . 2 League-2nd innings. L. J. Lishart, c.R. Rancock, b Lowis R. O. Hutchison, e Peake, b Lowis E. Irving, b Lowis A. O. Brawn, b Lowis H. Edwards, run out...... C. S. M. Owen, not out Bandsman Barton, b Lowis...... R. Pestanji, e Makin, b Lowis J. R. Irvine, b Dixon R. Mitchell and Lance Coxpl. Boborts absent. Extras 5 BOWLING ANALYSIS. O. M. R. N.B. W. T. E. Pearce 9 1 21 -Major Lowis 12 4 21 3 Capt. Krickenbeck, b Witchell 2 A. A. Chuton, e Barton, b Pestonji 34 W. C. D. Turner, b Pestonji E. A. Fowler, c Wishart, b Pestonji 16 Wm. Diron, b Pestonji E. Hancock, o Substitute, b Brawn 27 Major Lowie, c Hutchison, b Brawn 21 H. Hancock, e Substitute, b Irvine...... 12 H. R. Makin, not out A. W. J. Peake, c Barton, b Brawn 0 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

A. O. Brawn 12.1 Bandaman Barton 8 H.K.C.C.—2nd innings. W. Dixon e Edwards b Wishart 4 E. A. Fowler b Wishart A. A. Clarton e Edwards b Wishart 10 W. C. D. Turner, c Hutchison, b Barton 22 A. J. W. Peake, b Bartin 0 Capt, Kriekenbeck not out...... H. Hancock, Major Lowis, R. Hancock, and T. E. Penros did not bat BOWLING ANALYSIS. L. J. Wishart 10 C.S. M. Owen 37 24 Bandsman Barton

YACHTING.

J. R. Irvine

for a handsome silver oup given by Mr. Flemyng of the I.M.C. There was a strong breeze, and the "Asthore," and the " pray" crossed the line together, with the "Gael" and "Ariel" about a length behind. The 'Asthore" established a lead when past the Wharf, and led all the way. The "Gael" took the Kowloon shore course and at one time seemed to have advantaged thereby but the boats finished in the order named.

> 5 26 50 ... 5 27 50

... (time not taken.) The Club Pavilion, ornately decorated for the holidays, was subsequently the scene of presentation, Mr. Flemyog, the donor, handed of capitalists in Holland to sink money in over the out just won to "bis old pal," Mr. Redgers, making a humorous and suitable

> Mr. Rodgers, in returning thanks, attributed the success of the "Asthore" entirely to his being aboard mainly as ballast (laughter).

The Hon. Treasurer Mr. A. McKirdy, then thanked Mr. Flomyng for his gener city on behalf of the Club. In a speech characterised by his customary eloquence, Mr. McKirdy said that, if they had more members like Mr. Flemyng, the Club would prosper ever faster than it did, and that was saying a great deal, as he had never during a long career been connect. ed with a lot of truer sportamen. He proposed the health of the donor and the teast was drunk by a considerable company, with musical

On last Sunday's races, not hitherto reported the leading times were:

One Design "Asthore" 1st, 1.11.3; "Spray" 2nd. 1. 17. 24. There were nine starters, including Mr. Moon's "Dovis," who made a very creditable "debut," considering that her sail was not yet properly stretched. Handicap class. "Caresa" let, 1.32.00. "Eva" 2nd, 1.39.58. Five starters.

TELEGRAMS.

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Toxyo, December 25th. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha's new

nine-thousand-ton steamer, the Kaga Maru, was launched at Nagasaki today. It is the first of six vessels of that size now building, and Japan's distinct advance in the craft of shipbuilding is receiving encomiums in the Press, some papers pointing out that the Mitsu Bishi firm is inferior to none in the world.

JAPANESE POLITICS.

Tokyo, December 25th. The Diet has been convened. The Government's financial programme is regarded as the most important subthe nearness of the elections, a critical session is anticipated by Ministers.

CANADA AND JAPAN.

Tokyo, December 26th. Mr. Lemieux, the Canadian envoy, sailed for the Dominion to-day. The result of the negotiations regarding Japanese immigration is not con. clusive, as it has to be submitted to the Parliament at Ottawa.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

THE COTTON MARKET.

LONDON, December 23rd.

A general reduction of 25 per cent of the output of the New England Cotton Mills in January and February is reparded certain. One hundred and fifty operatives will be affected.

CRICKET.

London, December 23rd Marylehone has made 321 for 7 wickets. against Victoria.

OBITUARY.

LONDON, December 23rd. The deaths are announced of Sir Patrick Heron Watson, and the Turkish Ambassador, Musulus Pasha

REMARKABLE SPEECH OF COUN'

OKUMA.

LONDON, December 23rd, A remarkable speech, alleged to have been delivered by Count Okuma in Kobe in October, in which he is represented to have said that 300,000,000 Indians, oppressed by Europeans, were look ug for Japanese protection, and that the Japanese should therefore stretch their hands towards *that wealthy country, has been published London. A high Japanese official com-The Corinthian Yacht Club's One Design | menting on the alleged speech doubts the Class had a special race yesterday (Boxing Day) accuracy of the translation, and is convinced that the remarks related entirely to trade relations with India, and that Count Okuma's object was to arouse the Japanese.

A QUESTION OF ACCOUNTS.

The following letter appears in the N.-C Daily News. SIR,-In reading over the balance sheets of the Ewo Cotton and International Cotton Mills

I felt very comfortable to believe that each mill bad made what appeared to me a profit. The International one of Tis. 55,581,22 and the Ewo one of Tis. 46,307.82. I was rejoicing over this to a friend, who soon showed me where I wan

national Cotton Mill say the year's working Mr. E. Paine of Handel's Comfort ye my resulted in a net profit of Tla. 55,581.22. The Directors of the Ewo do not put it in this way, but say the balance at credit of profit and loss is

Paster, Rev. C. H. Hickling, preached on the Incarnation of Love. This Church is preparing. one and the same thing, for I am not skilled in accounts and do not know much about the the usual procedure on New Year's Evenamely, arranging of figures.

entertsinment and supper, followed, in the year Tls. 64,986,25 and this year this figure is reduced to Tls. 46,307,82, showing that they have worked all year and made a loss of Tls. 18,678.33. It would have been far better if the Directors had just said that the mill had made a loss of Tis. 18,678.33 instead of a credit standing at profit and loss account of Tls. 46,307.82, and then I could have nuderstood what they really had done,-I am, etc.,

"In the Queens Barvice," is the title of an exciting novel by Dick D noven (London John Long). The devourer of the assistional will find ample for his or her appetite in this story, which also contains some very presty love passages. It is brightly written and holds the reader's interest until the end, when the here is made happier than he ever dreamed of by receiving the love of a beautiful woman.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS:

The season of peace and goodwill was observed in Hongkong in the time honoured onstom. The weather was not as bright as it might have been for the occasion but this did not detract from the general rejoicings. As usual there was a complete cessation of foreign business. Special services were conducted in the different churches, the Bishop of Victoria preaching an appropriate sermon at St. John's Cathedral, while Bishop Pozzoni, the Roman Catholic Bishop, delivered a suitable address to his flock. Notwithstanding the occasional showers, outdoor sport was largely indulged in, and Tuesday morning saw a large concourse of holiday makers at Happy Valley where the Naval police held sports, and a number of football matches were in progress.

AT THE NAVALYARD. fortunate enough to be asked to spend the day with the Navalyard Police. First came the annual sports at the Valley where various feats of skill were indulged in, and then the neual football match, Married v. Single. This again | Mrs. Bone, and Mr. Bateman, and they were proved a willing game, and once more the ably assisted by the new manager and his wife, Benedicts wrested victory from the unblessed, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Emberley who have just the scores atanding at the fival three goals to arrived from home to take up the management. two. From the Valley an adjournment was made | An excellent programme was arranged and was to the Navalyard, where a largenumber sat down to Christmas dinner and festive converse. the evening a dance was held, the large hall in ject before it for debate. In view of the men's quarters being suitably decorated for

WESTEYAN METHODIST CHURCH. At the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Wanchai there was a good attendance of sailors and soldiers, who listened attentively to the interesting address of the Rev. C. Bone. The text chosen by the Chaplein was Matt. II 10-11. preacher in introducing his subject said that the stories connected with the birth of Jesus, were thought by some to be later additions to the more solid histories of the Gospel. They were not there that morning to criticise, but to enter into the spirit of the text. It was an excellent repast, were all agog for the event ters. One thing was certain, which was, that | Christmes brig which carried a cargo of pro-Christ was born. This fact had brought them | sents, and her crew distributed them to all together that morning. Reference was made | present. A grand concert concluded an evening to the spirit of expectation, that was abroad | which will have pleasant recollections for all immediately a sterior to the age of the incarna- who were in atlendance. tion, which could be ressonably accounted for by the fact that the Habrew Sariptures had already been translated into the current Greek. and were extensively read not only by the Jews but by other nations. The preacher then said that they were wise men who sought the Christ. Learning did not mant a man for being glad that he had found the Christ; on the other hand, Christ would add a crown of beauty to all human learning. References were made to Lord Kelvin, to Sir Oliver Lodge, to Sir A Clarke, showing that "some of the most profound scholars" had found it their greatest joy to take their stand by the side of the wise men in days of old, who were filled. with joy that they had not sought in vain The next point dwelt on was the suggestion that God gave these wise men the symbol that attracted them. The shepherds would not be attracted by a star. They preferred the sup, which meant to them rest from their watching and waiting. On the other hand, these men were students of the stars, and therefore they were attracted by what they believed in, and so following the clue, they found the object of their quest. God uses different means to-day to lead men to Christ. Some like the Cathedral service; some the Salvation Army prayer meeting. This was God's way of leading men, and, thank God, we were more and more getting, to see that such everywhere was to be appreciated, and not decried. Lastly reference was naturally made to the offered gifts, which the wise men presented to the infant Christ. Gold and perfumes were not too good for him. They were the right of kings, and so were offered to the infant Messish. The sermon concluded with an appeal to the men to enter into the spirit of the to what was doubtful. There where not many poor with us here connected with the Church, but giving at this season of the year was natural to the Lord." Owing to the rain there was neither a military nor a naval parade. On the other hand a satisfactory number congregated and joined in the singing. Mrs. Brown, Mrs.

Makeham and Mrs. Bone, on the previous day had tastefully decorated the rostrum and Communion Rail of the Church.

character. It included a beautiful, rendering by If you notice the Directors of the Inter-

To a plain working man like myself this is Place and Power of Sentimentr' based on the

It appears that the Ewo car ed forward last

Church, by a Watch-Night Service at 11.15 p.m. ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL. gan to sing the Matins of the Feast, and at midnight his Lordship the Rt. Rev. Bishop Pozzoni celebrated the selemn Pontifical mass. which finished at one o'clock. The surroundings of the Cathedral were well lighted, also TIM BOBBIS. December 19. the alter, which was richly decorated. As usual there was a good attendance, and the

> the pervice at which Mr. O. Baptista officiated M organist. BT. FRANCIS CHURCH.

There was a large attendance at St. Francis Oburch, Wanchai, at the midnight service hold on Christmas Eve. The Rev. Father Joaquim was the officiating priest.

boys of St. Juseph's College sang during

UNION CHURCH,

At the Union Church an augmented Choir

rendered some new Carols with great acceptance

the music all day being of a Christmas

people.' A Christmas morning service was

inaugurated with a good congregation. The

KOWLOON BOSARY CHURCH. This pretty little oburch was rendered more pioturesque by elaborate: flower decorations. There were handsome floral arches and floral columns, while the choir was literally concealed in a bower of flowers, The Rev. Father Spada celebrated high mass, while the music under the able direction of Mr. A. V. da Silva was excellently rendered. The attendance at this church was so large that a great portion of the congregation had to remain standing throughout the service.

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES. At all the churches, in the usual Sunday hours, Christmas services were celebrated. At St. Joseph's Church, Parden Road, the Rev. Father Augustine, the military ouaplain, celebrated the solemn high mass with excellent musical renderings by the selected choir of the church. At ten o'clock there was another service, which was attended by the sailors from They had a happy time, those who were the German and Austrian men-of-war in port. SIL RE AND SOLDIERS HOME.

On Christmas night a concert was held at this institution and carried through with great success. The promoters were the Rev. C. and carried through without a hitch the frequent applause of those in attendance being eloquent testimony of their appreciation. Last night the annual tea was held, upwards of 75 being in attendance. Another concert followed, and a second pleasant evening was spent by the sailors and soluiers.

KOWLOON SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE. Members of this Institute and their friends proceeded to Stonecutiers by langeh on Christmas day. There the annual sports were held amid pleasant surroundings. When the afternoon was drawing to a close the holiday makers returned to the Institute, and after their outing Were quite prepared for the tea which was ready. About 120 seamen sat at table, an after enjoying unwise to dogmatize either way on such mat. of the evening. This was the unleading of the

GURMANY'S NAVY.

HUGE ADDITIONAL ESTIMATES. A "Memorandum to the 1908 Naval Budget" has been published in the s-mi-official German Press, which gives further particulars of the enormous increase in the German Navy planned by the German Admiralty. The following table shows the advance in the German Estimates in the last few years and in the future. under this scheme :-

1908 £5,800,000 1903 £11,407,070 1909 6,500,000 1,006 12,400,000 1900 7,400,000 1907 18,000,000 1901 9,000,000 1908 17,000,000 1902 10.0 0,000 1909 20.000.000 1003 10,200,000 1910 ... 22,600,000 1904 19,500,000 1911 23,000,000 A Berlin Corresp indent says :--

Germany proposes to spend \$208,600,00) upon naval expansion during the ten years between 1908 and 1917, or an annual average of over \$20,000.000. This revelation—the latest fragment of piecemeal information which the Government has given out during the week-is contained in to-day's official "North German Gazatte," in a ' M. morandum to the 1908 Naval

The total represents an increase of £49,350,000 over and above what was calculated a year ago as necessary for the execution of the Naval Bill of 1900 and its supplement of 1906. Beginning with 1908, when £17,000,001 will b spent, naval disbursements will rise gradually until, in 1911, they reach £23,000,000. Thenceforth they slightly decrease each year until 1917, when was the case, and to allow that sincere effort | they will, however, atill aggregate £20,900,000. One of the important items provided for in 2500,00) for the construction of submarines in After 1910 £750,0 0 will be spent annus'ly upon submarines.

The official memorandum states that the increase of expenditure is necessitated by the higher cost of the Dreadnought type of ships and of artill ry, which it is calculated will involve an outlay of £102.450,000, or £35,950,000 more than planned for in 1906. These burdens text, and to seek enjoyment without descending | are imposed upon the taxpayer, according to the memorandum, "by the restless endeavours in progress in all great Navies to perfect the construction and armament of bittleships, ornisers, and torpedo boats. If the efficiency of German and "he that hath pity upon the poor lendeth fighting ships, is not to lag behind that of other nations, the German Navy cannot avoid availing itself of every possible technical improvement. Their costliness is still further increased by the higher-price conditions generally prevailing in the industrial w rld."

The memorandum also points out that the technical requirements of the Dreadnoughs types demand an augmented personnel, to the extent of ten officers, nine engineers, and 575 men for each ship.

A separate Budget calls for the appropriation of £11,150,000 for the widening of the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal, so that it shall be navigable for 18,000 and 19, 00 ton battleships and

Although the insatiable navel party, which is supported by scores of influential journals throughout the Empire, decries the "modesty" of the Government's new proposals, and urgen the Reichstag to demand "more," other influential voices declare that, in view of the disheartening financial condition of the Empire, the new proposals savour of mad extravagance. Imperial debt, which has increased by leaps and bounds in recent years, now totals over £200,000,00 , and is rapidly approching £250,000,000. To meet immediate necessities, the Government intends borrowing At 10.30 on Christmas Eve the clergy be- 213,000,0000 of fresh money, at even after that has been done there remains an uncovered deficit of £3,0:0,000.

Experts see relief only in the imposition of burdensome new taxes, even if the Government takes over the slooked monop ly and, as had just been suggested, a monopoly of the country's entire electric supply The "Berliner Neueste Nachrichten" an-

nounces that, with a view to accelerating Germany's warship-building capacity, all the Government yards are about to be equipped with plant for the manufacture of turbine engines of the highest power. The first plant is now in process of installation at Kiel Beveral large private yards have for long been so equipped. The "Neneste" says that the Government apparently regards the time as come to build turbine battleships, as other Navies have done.

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

London, November 22nd. The Kaisor like a wise man has fled from our metropolis to Higheliffe, near Bournemouth, where he is taking a rest cure, the chief item of which is rushing through the New Forest at any speed up to sixty miles an hour-local police being awestricken out of regard for speed restriction. To have stayed anywhere near is investigating the matter with the intention London, would indeed, have been a queer act, for of taking it up with Sir Edward Grey, if the we are living in a city of dreadful night, a circumstances warrant such a step, and any good dense fog hanging over us, effectually can result. shutting out all light, so that high moon is as dark as midnight. But last week was better and when the Kaiser and Kaiserinpaid their visit to the City to receive a welcome at the Guildi all the air was clear and bright. In consequence the streets were crowded to record dimensions and the greeting given to, the royal visitors was such as to make the day memorable. Whatever may be the jealousies between this country and Germany they were certainly forgott n that day, and the six mile evation received by the Kainer clearly grafified him. The Kaiserin is not with him at Hi gheliffe :

she has returned to Berlin. MORE JAPANESE WICKEDNESS.

There is a party of Japanese new on the East Coast studying the British herring fisheries. They are visiting Yarmouth and Lowestoff and learning there everything they can of the handling of the fich market, and later in the ourors' factories. Their object, it is said, is to establish a Japanese herring fleet. The Japanese waters Being full of fish, these enterprising gentlemen think they can use the Manchurian railway and supply the Russian demand for cured herrings quite as well as Lowestoft and Great Yarmouth. The East Coast men are alarmed about it, for they send thouse nds of barrels of fish to Russia every year. Another Japanese, Dr. Ariyoski, accompanied by two professors sent by the Japanese government to make an exhaustive study of the German educational system, commenced this week a round of inspection of the Berlin AN INTERESTING STUDENT.

In the Berlin University list for this term is included the name of Miss Li Teu Zung, the seventeen year old daughter of a deceased Shang. hai doctor. The young lady wears European clothes and is bent especially on a study of German and English literature. It was on the recommendation of the Chinese Minister in Berlin that she joined the seven hundred students at the Berlin University.

PLRSONALIA. Here are some personal paragraphs gathered in the last few days. At cadogan Court, S.W. the wife of Lieut. Col. Clarence D. Bruce, chief of police at Shanghai, has a newly arrived son. A daughter has come to the wife of Mr. E. T. Bond, of Canton. The mother and child are at Dunmow in Essex. The vienr of St. Saviour's, Battersea Park, the Bev. B. E. Shewell, has become engaged to Miss C. D. Lloyd. The lady lives with her mother in a flat at Prince of Wales mansions, Battersea Park. Her father. is Captain C. V. Lloyd of Hongkong.

FOR THE CHINESE NAVY. The London correspondent of the "Birmingham Fost" claims good authority for the following paragraph .-

"According to advices received in an official quarter here from Peking, it may be expected that early next year the Chinese Imperial Gowernment will take steps for the building in British yards of a number of warships, and for the appply by British and Continental firms of artillery, small arms, and ammunition. If Japan had been able to furnish facilities, these contracts would in all probability have been for the greater part placed in that country, as the military and naval scheme to be carried out has been devised chiefly by the Japanese experts in the Chinese service.

LDAN RUMOURS.

It is reported in New York, according to a cable published here; that Wu Ting Fang, the new Chinese Minister at Washington, will shortly open negotiations with a view to an attempt to float a foreign loan for China to the amount of £5,00 ,000. Judging by the stringency of the money market in America just now, even after the frantic efforts of Mr. Cortelyou and the President to allay the panic, the United States is about the last place to begin raising money in. The Treasdry issue of certificates and the Panama Canal bonds just issued are nearer at hand, even though they may not offer such high percentages, but if the American hearder wants to invest be can at this moment get home rails which will yield him up to twelve per cent.

BIBERIAN DEVELOPMENT. The Russian government, is, Phear, preparing to rearrange and strengthen the financial agencies in London and Paris so as to make more efficient means for attracting attention to the industries and agricultural possibilities of Siberia. The matter will also be taken up in the United States, for Russia is anxious to interest British, American and French capital for the development of Siberia, especiall, on the side of manufactures and exports.

SOUTH APRICAN CHINESE. Li Ching-fang, the new Chinese Minister, who has just arrived at the Legation in Port. and Place, has for the first matter requiring. his attention a petition from the Chinese Association in the Transvasl. Under the new Asiatic Law Amendment, Act, passed by the Transvaal Government, the Chinese are subjected to the same conditions of registration as British Indians. They call themselves the free Chinese population of the Transvaal, and number eleven hundred, mainly resident in Johannesburg. They resent the regulations being applied to them which are intended to restrict Asiatics from arriving in the Transvas! and they de clare that the free Chinese, who are old residents and storekeepers of good standing for the most part, should be expressly exempted from the Act. Particularly do they object to

the compulsory registration, which requires every male Chinese and every child to furnish eighteen finger prints. It the Transveal Government fails to meet their wishes voluntarily, the Association calls upon the Chinese Minister to protest to the Imperial Government in London, with a view either to the protection of the free Chinese from derogatory regulations or their free transport to Chins, with compensation for the disturbance of their business in South Africa. I am informed that Li Ching-faug

Sir Henry Campball-Bannerman is much botter after the rest which has followed his collapse at Bristol, but he has been ordered to. take a foreign boliday for some weeks. Parliament will not meet, according to present arrangements, until the latter end of January, and by that time the Premier hopes to be fresh again. In the meantime there are all kinds of rumours of impending changes in the Cubinet. On one matter the reports are agreed—that in any changes Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Winston Churchill will go higher.

The London correspondent of the "York

shire Post" says on this matter : "According to certain gossips the services of Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Winston Churchill are to be rewarded a step in each case. The President of the Board of Trade, it is said, is to go to the Colonial Office, from which Lord Elgin is to retire, and Mr. Winston Churchill is to be made the chief of the great commercial department of the kingdom. In the event of these forecasts proving accurate; a contest will be rendered necessary in North West Manches ter, on, unlies the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Winston Churchill would have to book re-election on his advancement. Report also has it that the Premier may take advantage of the redistribution of affairs to enter the less exacting regions of the House of Lords, and in that event Lord Ripon would, it is believed, obtain the relief from official duties which it is generally understood be much desires. While these are at the moment probably little more than intelligent speculations, it cannot be denied that Libera opinion generally acquiesces in the desirability of some promotion being given to both Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Winston Churchill.

BIG FURGERY SENSATION. Another member of the Cabinet is receiving sympathy. Mr. John Morley has a stepson named John Ayling, who is a J. P. and was recently a partner in the printing house of T. & A. Constable of Edinburgh. He has. pleaded guilty to five charges of forgery, the forged signatures being affixed to promissory to make the most of their parts. notes to the total value of £13,350. In each oase, it is alleged that the signature of Mr: John Morley was forged, and also the signature of Mr. Blaikie, a partner in Constable's, as well as the signatures of other well known men.

DRUCE MBIODRAMA. The remarkable Druce case which is again before the courts is rousing as much interest as ever, and whenever a hearing is on the Court is crowded with Society ladies, anxious to gain a new thrill from this web of romance and mystery. The present action is sgainet Mr. Herbert Druce, the holder of the Baker Street Bazaar, for perjury, he having stated in evidence that he saw the dead T. C. Druce in his coffin, whereas an Trish-American witness named Caldwell has sworn that he personally filled the coffin with lead and conducted a sham funeral, for T. C. Druce was not dead at all, but merely wished to be reckened to, as he was really the Duke of Portland, living under a dual set of conditions-as Duke at Welbeck Abbey and as tradesman at Baker Street.

Another witness is an old ludy from Christchurch, New Zealand, who asserts that she was introduced to the tradesmau-duke by Charles Dickens, and she served as an outside correspondent, taking news and letters to the Duke. who was living in an eccentric fashion at Welbeck, tunnelling under the ground so as avoid the public. He told her be had taken the name of Druce because he had married twice, in both cases to women of inferior rank, and by both wives he had had obildren. Apparently both wives were living at the time.

This witness brought an old diary from New Zealand, but she asserts that a few weeks ago while looking into a shop window she had the diary enctohed from under her arm. The magistrate upheld the objection of lawyers for the deferce that the cory of the diary she had with her in court could in be used to refresh her memory; not having been made at or about the time of the events described. Nevertheless the old lady has stood the test of cross-examination very well She has been a considerable traveller. It was in Boston that Charles Dickens engaged ber for the Duke, and after that she travelled to India and subsequently in the "Amoy" she sailed from Hongkong to the Fiji Islands, and thence to New Zealand. She is accompanied by young Irish Colonial girl whose quick brain is evidently feared by the defendant's coursel, for they take every opportunity of seeping the two separated while the case is in progress.

DON'T COUNT YOUR LOSSES.

Such is the heading of an editorial in the Westminster Gazette, from which the following excerpt was taken:

Over and over again investors have told by their brokers during the last three months that prices have touched bottom; and can by no possibility go any lower. Yet those who have bought on this assurance have seen the fall continue, and brokers and clients alike have been left wondering whether there is any limit to the downward tendency. The bonafide investor who trusts his security need not trouble himself greatly about this. If he is a wise man who has made up his mind not to sell, and who does not trust bis judgment to buy in these troubled times, his simple remedy is to give up reading the stock. and share lists and to put the whole subject out of his head for the time being. While de pression hangs over the City and reacts on the luxury trades, the great staple industries of the country enjoy unabated prosperity. The industries which our Tariff Reformers declared to be dying have all this time, asserted stationary experts are likely before the end of this year to reach a point at which they will be

double what they were thirty years ago.

"IN TOWN."

Last night Pollard's Lilliputians re-opened with the musical comedy, "In Town," to an admiring audience at the Theatre Royal. The piece abounds in ludicrous cituations and embarrassing predicam ente, and the eleverness with which the juveniles made the most of these was apparent, and earned for them the warm enthusiasm of the audience. Without doubt the young Australians acored another success in this comedy, which shares with "The Belle of New York" much pretty music and speciacr lar excellency, while the firmer threads on which the plot is hung render it easier to divoern and follow than the piece mentioned.

The earnestness with which the people of

Lilliput entered into the spirit of the piece evoked the boundless enthusiasm of the audience, many of whom will no doubt not be ratisfied until they have witnessed the performance a second time. Each succeeding item was heartily applauded last night, and must be again to night and to-morrow night by those who attend and appreciate an unusually excellent performance. Teddie Mc Nemara as "Captain Arthur Coddington" was a host in himself, his ready adaptability and keen wit which on many occagions extricate him from incriminating positions stamping the youthful thespian as a comedian of no mean ability: Freddie Heintz gave an excellent interpretation of his part as the "Rev. Semuel Hopkins", while his brother Johnny as "Shrinip" the cell boy, was capital, ship was "recked on the Leuconia Shoal The same youngster also extracted much in the Palawan Passage, and the passenggenuine bumour from his pourtrayal of " Hoffman," a hall porter. "Lord Clauside, a youthful nobleman suxious to see the world. was a character which Miss Lillie Bull took most effectively, while in Hurold Frazer's bands the amorous "Duke of Duffshire" caused considerable amusement and earned prolonged applause. The pretty seting and skilful dance ing of little Miss Ivy Pollard as "Flo Fan" shawe" were highly appreciated, while "Kitty Hetherton " the prima donna was the role in which Miss Eva I ollard scored. The extravagant dignity of the " Duchess of Duffshire caused great amusement and carned Miss Olive Moore a brilliant reception, while "Lady Gwendoline Kincaddie ', Miss Merlie Pollard, her daughter was appropriately girlish and gushing. The many excellent musical n mbers in "In Town" were enthusiastically received, and the repeated encores told how pleasingly they had been rendered by the Lilliputians. The piece was well dressed and mounted, the dialogue was pretty; the dancing graceful and picturesque,

and no opportunity was lost by the performers To-night and to-morrow night "In Town will be repeated, and on Saturday afternoon there will be a matines performance of the comedy, when children will be admitted at half

SHIP CANAL TO LONDON.

MILLIONS.

must be improved if it is to be made adequate to died long before that, and Mr. George Dare look- believe that he is as competent as any of his asking him to eject the ringleaders, and, if the needs of London as a port. This is also de- ed after his sisters until their marriage. One of monstrated by the fact that there is a scheme these is Mrs W. R. Scott, formerly being mooted for the making of a ship canal, Singapore, another is Lady Jackson, wife of at the cost of some £30,0 0,000 sterling, from | Sir Thomas Jackson, lately Manager of the Shoreham, on the cost of Sussex, to London, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Such a project is, in fact, before the Royal a third is Mrs. Whitworth Allen formerly of Commission now endeavaring to let in some light on the problems of canals and waterways | Hartigan, formerly of Hongkong, and another

hold that owing to the tunnels under the with her invalid brother. Thames and to other difficulties, the river is incapable of being dredged to and maintained Dare, in June 1877, married Miss Farnshaw at a depth of 37ft; to 40ft; at low water. During the past ten or fifteen years, the sine Dare subsequently spending some years in not only of the Western ocean greyhounds but Japan. About 1885 Mr. Lare retired from also of all long-voyage craft has been increas. business in Japan returning to England, then ing; and it is thought that in a few years' time | coming out again to Singapore and finally nearly all such vessels will be drawing from settling down here in the scenes of his early 36ft. to 40ft. of water. But to give the Thames | boyhood. He resided first at Carrington House, a navigable channel of this depth up to the Mount Sophie, then at Abbotsford, and for a Viotoria Dook would it is maintained, destroy | number of years past at "The Lake," his own all the present river walls, piers, tunnels under ... wharves, and quays. Therefore, say those who support the canal scheme, nothing short of a long standing that his wintering in Singapore great ship canal can save to the Metropolis its | was necessary, but the alternate summers were place as the nation's chief port; and they add invariably spent in trips to Europe and Japan, that without such a canal it must soon begin to thus enabling Mr. and Mrs. Dare to maintain lose the proud pre-eminence given to it by its constant touch with many old friends both in present annual topusge of 19,000,000.

According to the noheme, the canal would be forty-seven miles long, with a large and easily accessible natural harbour at the channel end, and the Dorking Hills are said to be the only engineering difficulty to be overcome, while that trouble would be no more than a financial one.

It is suggested that the canal should be 300ft. wide, with a depth of 40ft. It would be lit by electricity, thus allowing of the same speed by necessity of holding vessels up in times of fog, Mrs. Dare and her children were seated, had a as is now the case on the river. By its mean. it is argued, a passage of 300 miles would be

shortened to one of 50. mingham to the Mersey at an estimated cost of £2,500,000; (2) a joint one from London to Dover and Southampton; and (3) another from the Midland centre to Bristol; all of which are mentioned as indicating what should be done

for the Metropolis by a ship canal. Amongst the other res one that are advanced on behalf of the scheme is the supposition that it would (a) enable the largest ships to be built

It is also proposed to construct a big high- Read. way alongside of the canal.

THE LATE MR. GEORGE MILDMAY DARE.

The Singapore Free Press of Dec, 16 says:-It is with deep regret that a large number of the European community here, as - well as numerous friends in Japan, will learn that Mr. George Mildmay Dare, one of the oldestresidents of Singapore, and connected with this place from his early infancy, died yesterday morning at his residence, "The Lake," at five minutes to nine o'clock, after a long and oxhausting illness. Of a strong constitution and fond of energetic exercise all his life, it was not unti at Christmag, 1901, that an attack of partia paralysis laid him aside from the active pursuits he so much enjoyed, although for a time he still continued to take short harbour cruises in his vacht. On the occasion of his last health trip home to Europe, while staying at Monte Carlo serious heart trouble declared itself, and as a result Mr. Dare had to ahandon any occupation that would cause even the slightest exertion or excitement. Since then with some brief hopeful intervals, his strength gradually failed until the

Born at Peckham on March 22, 1840, the

late George Dare was the son of George Julius Dare, commander of the ship Medwas, trading to the Far East. He came out from England round the Cape in 1811, as a young child of just over a year old, in his father's ship, bis mother, Mrs. Dare, who was a Miss Parker of Capetown, being also on board. The ship proceeded to Bombay, Calcutta, and Singapore Mrr. Dare remaining here to await the birth of her second chird, and Capt. Dara proceeding with his ship to Whampos. After the birth of Julius Dare, Mrs. Dare and her children took passage in the East Indiamau Viccount Melbeurne" for Whampon to join Captain Dare. Unfortunately ers and crew had to take to their boats and make for Singapore. Mrs Dare and her twochildren were in the Captain's boat, which was the first to reach Singapore. An exciting incident occurred during the fortnight they were in an open boat, Off the Borneo Coast they were overhouled by two large boats full of Lanun pirates, and Mrs. Dare and the two little ones were concealed beneath a sail in the bottom of the boat. Seeing the genuine distressed condition of the crew, the pirates did no harm to them and sheered off, the boat continuing its voyage to the Singapore Straits. Mesurs A L. Johnston's godown then stood near the river where the Master Attendant's older office now stands, and it was from the verandah of that godown that Mr. W. H. Read, who is still alive at a venerable age, described the boat approaching the month of the river. On arrival at the Master Attendant's steps Dr. Little helped Mrs. Dare and infant to land, while Mr. W. H. Read carried young George out of the boat.

The Dare family resided here for years there after, the boys being taken home to England for education at Brecon and at Cheltenham, When about fifteen years of age, George Dare returned to Singapore and presently joined the firm of Syme and Co. After five years there, he had two years' experience of business in Bangkok, whence he proceeded to Hougkong, being at once given an appointment in Rusden Phipps and Co., Foodhow. Some time afterwards Mr. Dare began his long connection with Japan by joining the well known firm of Glover in Nagazaki, subsequently becoming a partner in the firm of McDonald and Dare, brokers, Yokohama, doing a large business also in silk.

The main part of Mr. George Dare's business career was associated with Japan, where in Yokohama he spent altogether eighteen years, and was during that time a prominent and popular member of the European community there. It was there that he lost his brother Julius and his mother within two or three days of each other, of cholers. Julius Dare was a great athlete, and a brilliant caramar, and his audden death was a shock to the various clubs of which he was a member. Capt. Dare, who There are those who think that the Thames | had been in business for years in Singapore had | Penang, a fourth is Mrs. Hartigan, wife of Dr. is Mrs. Abell, of Kobe, who passed through As the main basis of the idea, its projectors | Singapore a few days ago and spent a short time

While on a visit to England Mr. George of Knaresborough, Yorksbire, Mr. and Mrs. property on the banks of the Impounding Reservoir. It was owing to chronic asthma of

England and in Japan. The Straits Times says :- On Christmas Day, 1841. Mrs. Dare with her two children, George, aged two, and Julius, an infant, left Singapore the vessel got no further than Luconia Shoal in of Jonah's gourd, it is even now a tiny sapling free fights took place between the students and the China Ses. as it became wrecked, and the passengers and the crew left her in five boats. Four days after they left the ship, the boats encountered a gang of pirates, and the occupants night as by day, and entirely obviating the of the boat commanded by the captain, in which thrilling experience.

While they were engaged in prayer -it was Sunday morning-the "proa" containing the The projectors put forward numerous ob pirates bore down upon them, At first the jections to the proposed great barrage at pirates were not considered as such, as, in Gravesend. They also cite the Manchester response to the waving of a white cloth in token Ship Canal, where 354 miles of waterway were of amity, they repeated the performance. It constructed at the cost of £16,500,000. Other | was not until boats had mat, and the strangers. somewhat similar schemes before the Royal announced that they had come on the scene to Commission are (i) a barge canal from Bir- conduct the unfortunate people in shore, that it was suspected they were pirates. On the strangers assuming a threatening attitude, by their fastening a rattan rope from their launch to the bear, the Captain of the latter gave orders to cut and run, and with one blow from a out ass the rope was severed and the boat made suil. The pirates eventually opened fire, first from their rifles and then from a swivel, and one of the shots passed in the Thames; (b) increase the yearly tonnage; | b-tween the Captain and Mrs. Dare, and then (e) enable the biggest battleships to be brought scraped a piece off the scull of one of the lascars up the river; (d) enable vessels coming from the | who sat at the bow of the boat. In course of Atlantic to avoid the dangerous Goodwins; (e) time, the pirates reached the boat again and they solve all the problems of the Thames at a boarded her. There was no bloodshed, however, I had come to the meeting well supplied with swoop; (f) open up a new avenue by which the | during the time they were on board, but they toiling millions might get easily and quickly on helped themselves to all the valuables they could instruments of disturbance. From the moment exentsions to the Channel; (g) bring industrial lay their hands upon. After having been prosperity to two, if not to three or four, of the thirteen days in the open boat, the unfortunates southern counties; (b) occasion the rise of new arrived in Singapore, and on their arrival at the reigned supreme. During the greater part of towns and villager; and (1) give some years of Master Attendant's steps, Mrs. Dare and her her apeech the proceedings must have sounded to work to every unemployed man in the Metro- children, who had suffered great privation, were assisted ashore by Dr. Little and Mr. W. H.

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HINTS AND SUGGESTIONS.

Sir Alexander Hosie, the acting Commercial Attacké to the British Legation at Peking concludes his able report on the Foreign Trade of China for the year 1906 with the following remarks :--

At present China is in need of manufacturing plant of all kinds and she wants to buy, but the Chinese have only the vaguest idea of what is actually required for factories and the cost and they have to be taught. What would facilitate business more than anything else would be for manufacturers in the United Kingdom to combine and sent out expert agents prepared to teach what is needed and the price. There is an example of this nearer home. I believe that the British Engineering Company of Egypt is UNED a combination of British manufacturers doing exactly what is required in China. Establish such a company in Shanghai with a staff compotent to give all technical information, draw up estimates, plans, &c., and there should be no doubt as to the result. A few houses in Germany are thus represented in Shanghai. There are, it is true, a number of firms in Shanghai holding the agencies of British manufacturers, but far more than this is required. Firms in China have many diverse interests to attend to and they are unable to push the manufacturers' business as it might be done by means of special expert representatives. Such experts, too, can quote more favourable terms than general agents in the United Kingdom and considerable saving is effected. There are a few, too few, representatives of this class in Chins, and one of them informed me that not a week passed without his being consulted by German merchants, whereas during his residence of a year in the country there may have been a couple of British inquirers. It is surprising, therefore, that many British houses are represented in China by German agents? Another complaint against British firms in comparison with their rivals is that they are rarely able to quote c.i.f. prices, and British manufacturers too often simply give the cost ex factory leaving the would-be purchanges to imagine what even the f.c.b. prices references to nurseries and playthings. are likely to aggregate. I have painted one side of the picture and no doubt there are many addresses to the students arging them to give instances in which the British manufactures, the speaker a hearing, and finally one of the firm or agent scores over his rivals, but my lady stewarde-ses ventured into the middle of object in writing as I have done is to point out the excited mob of students and vehemently defects that have come to my notice in harangued them. The students formed a ring the hope that a statement of them my lead round her and cheered her to the echo, but the to remedies and an increase in British trade disorder only increased; and the handling of British trade-import and export. I have no wish to decry the British herself heard for a brief moment. She cried, manufacturer or merchant. On the contray, I i I have written a note here to Chief of Police rivals and that his goods are frequently superior,

the result of 33 years' residence in China and constant intercourse with commercial men. There is, teo, scarcity of young British firms in Chins. Not so German. A young German comes to Hongkong or China provided with a small capital and backed by his friends at home. He at once starts business, pushes it for all it is worth, and aided by the banks is soon on the ! the audience.

but his methods of doing business seem to

require adjustment so as to bring them more

into line with the commercial conditions now

mine, not a British subject, in whose judgment

I have great confidence, tells me that the

nationalities, the best head for business and that

bis one failing is lack of push. This opinion is

prevailing in China. A gentleman, a friend

British merchant in China has,

highway to success. If want of push is a danger to British interests in China, there is another danger which is more of the future than of the present Its effect has not yet been appreciably felt, but it is none the less real. In India direct trade steadily increasing and the services of the middleman are being dispensed with. The system has begun in China, and Chinese merchants' especially in the metal trade, already ordering direct themselves as well for others. That the system will develop with education and increasing knowledge there cannot be the least doubt, and although it foreign interests will be affected; and the survival of the fittest will mean the survival of those who are content with modest profits. Even now the great bulk of the foreign import trade is a commission business, and when the Chinese merchant is sufficiently educated and trusted he will do his best to save the commission. At present the foreign middleman is simply his guarantee that his order will be proporly executed and his assistant for financing his transactions P.

SUFFRAGETTES HOWLED DOWN.

STUDENTS USE SULPHURETTED HYDROGEN.

The Suffragettes had a meeting after their own heart at Birmingham on November 2 th. Only this time it was the men who were the interrupters, and Miss Christabel Pankhurst found it practically impossible to obtain a

The centre of the great gallery of Birmiugham Town Hall was occupied by a solid block of over 200 students from Birmingham University, who whistles, rattles, bells, mouth organs, and other that Miss Christabel Pankhurst, flushed but determined, rose to her feet pandemonium those outside the hall more like a particularly enthusiastic smoking concert than a political

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Several occupants of the gollery delivered

Finally Miss Pankburst succeeded in making necessary, all the students. Shall I send it?" But the only reply was an urrour worse than before, amid which Miss Pank urst set down. calling on the next speaker, Mrs. Pankhurst.

If there was disorder during Miss Pankinrat's speech, it was ten times worse when her mother rose. The first incident was a solo on a French horn, delivered by a solitary interrupter in the side gallery, near the platform. It was ended by the musician being surrounded by a knot of police and his instrument of torture removed from him.

Mrs. Pankhurst then ran across the platform and asked him if he" wouldn't be a good boy." He smilingly consented, and shook hands with Mrs. Pankhurst amid the prolonged cheers of

An excited argument between a Suffragette and an interrupter in the opposite gallery to that in which the lady was drew forth a ten minutes' roar of applause from the back gallery until the lady sat down defeated.

During the whole of Mrs. Pankhurst's speech between the native and the manufacturer is the student remained standing, and sang or cheered without interruption. Two free fights took place between students and made advocates of woman's suffrage, in one of which a policeman's helmet was knocked off. A long interval of babel followed Mrs. Pankhurst's attempted rpeech during which the students, with linked arme, sang "Auld Lang Syne."

The students then filled the ball with the will not spring up with the rapidity fumes of sulphuretted bydrogen. A few small and it will grow. Not alone British but all the police, a stout ringleader of the interrupters being rescued by his comrades from the very arms of the law. Mrs. Pankhurst finally resorted to the expedient of hurrying from the platform and delivering an impassioned address to the Press, which was, however, barely andible. She warned her hearers that if the present treatment of women Suffragists continued the women would have to resort to manouline methods, the nature of which she did not specify. Miss Christabel Pankhurst. flushed but pretty, next sprang to her feet, and delivered an inaudible address of defiance.

Then the organ burst forth into a Suffragist hymn, and the ladies on the platform filed off waving their handkerchiefs in deflance at the yelling crowd of students in the gellery. Another branch of the Suffragette army, led

by Miss Adela Pankhurst and Miss Annie Kenney, ambushed Mr. Haldane on the Sheffield railway platform and presented a petition, to which they demanded an answer. A large force of police was in attendance in case of emergencies. Mr. Haldane refused to make any promise, saying that whatever he did he would do in concert with his colleagues.

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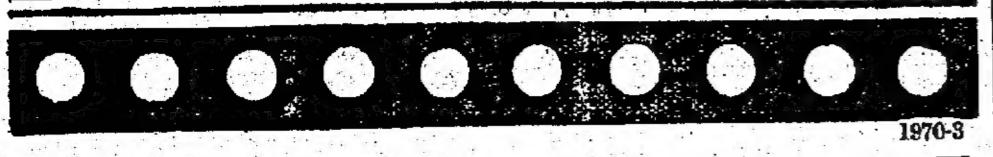
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MOTOR NOTES FROM HOME.

[Written for the Hongkong Daily Press.]

London, November 15 h. The press-view of the Olympia Show on Saturday afternoon was not very estisfactory. Everything was, naturally, in a state of "about to be" whithout actually being. Moreover, we kept continually getting in the way of the bray dozens of men engaged in the arrengement of the stands, to our discomfort and their annoyance. So those of us who were for land enough in not having to write all about what had not yet happened, adjourn I to an edjacent hostelrie. On Monday, however, there was a transformation; and where had been sackeloth, wrapping paper, a mere of rutidy ropes, wires and odds and ends, was a motor-paradise. Illuminations, decorations, the arrangement of the stands, everything is on a scale of megnific ence unequalled by previous exhibitions of the kind-as we were promised it should to. The Show was opened by His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, on Monday morning, and was available to the public at noon. On entering, one is embarrased by the

mutiplicity of the exhibits, and realises, perhaps for the first time fully, the extent and impor ance of the automobile industry. The next impression conveys the comforting reflection that British-made motor vehicles equal, if they do not surpass, their foreign rivals, both as regards design, efficiency and price, -that England can hold her own, and more then her own in this department; despite the fact that we were a little late in following the lead set by European countries, notably by France. It would be impossible in the short space allotted to these notes to attempt to deal adequately with all that there is on view. The car is, of course, the main object of nterest, and the one thing that must impress itself upon all close observers in the general uniformity prevailing in the matter of our construction. This indicates what I have before referred to the high perfection to which the modern automobile has been brought with an inevitable tendency to standardising-This should gladden the heart of the Kastern would-be motorist who fears to risk purchasing a car which two or three years may render obsolete. Further, it opens present possibilities of cheapness such as were not dreamed of a few years ago, though not to the extent which some writers have thought fit to prophery. It is, however, true that firms which have given a good deal of attention to higher-priced cars, are now turning to types more likely to attract the smeller purchaser. That there has been an overproduction during the past year there can be no doubt, but it will not be the best-reputed firms who will lower their prices below cost in order to get rid of surplus stocks. It will be the weaker dictatorship. firms that will go to the wall, if the orisis, which some say is now upon us, comes to a head; but care bought cheaply under these circumstances cannot be expected to be turned out, especially for export, with that attention to detail and careful adjustment necessary to ensure a full antisfaction to the purchaser, Hence buyers can have little to gain by waiting in the hope that they may get really good cars for next to nothing after a few months or even during the next twelve months. Thus, when I speak of "possibilities of cheapness," do not wish to arouse vain hopes of, say, daily, £1,000 and £1,20 cars to be had for anything from £250 to £400, as some imaginative people are saying will be the ouse after the Show is over, if the demand does not respond to its stimulus.

In the matter of standardising, though there are numerous mechanical developments, it is safe to state that the average car only embodies one or two variations on the generally accepted principles. Taking any car, of any make, new on view and comparing it with the previous season's model, it appears that new departures are fewer, that very little new has been added. Minor details, such as iguition, water circulation for cooling, and the like, have undergone very slight modificati us and these only in the direction of simplification. Labrication, however, hav been greatly improved in many ways. The Humber system, in particular, typifies the general advance towards what is o lied the "positive"; the oil is taken up through a filter, and fored by a pump through a series of ducts to each and every part, so that all working parts are regularly and automatically bathed in oil. The principle is not new in itself, of course but the methods of its application are simplified and made more perfect. Crankshafts are being made hollow, and the six-cylinder proposition is being more generally adopted. Daimler, however, adheres still to the four cylinders, as do also a few firms of lesser note. The live-axle drive also is superseding the chain which always had the disadvantage of being noisy. Gers have been improved in various ways, notably by the Daimler Company which introduces a worm-drive or spiral gear-box which constitutes a great advance in the minimising of friction. There are numerous other variations of a more or less technical character which all go to show the tendency towards an ultimete uniformity in general mechanical principles. It would be obviously impossible, within the remaining limits of this letter, or even the whole

of the next, to deal fully with each of all the great variety of the exhibits. But I will endeavour to pick out, here and there, features likely to be of interest to readers in the East. To begin with, here is the Talbot stand, No. 49, which has a 50-60 h.p. car, built specially for Mr. Eu Tong Seng, who is stated to be the first (?) motorist in the Malay Peniasula. However this may be, it is certain that this is not the first car for Walsya, Talbot cars are, 2.00 in general, live ante driven, but this one for Mr. En Tong Beng is chain driven, a not altogether wise selection for the tropics. The vehicle, however, is well worth inspection. Constructed to carry seven persons, it has an extra mechanics seat on the near side running board, which is made to fold up when not in use. A dynamo in fitted, driven off the counter-shaft, to provide the electric current for lighting the head light, side and tail lamps, as well as an incide reading 0.50 lamp, electric cigar lighter, etc. Shrewsbury POWER OF ATTORNEY FORM ... 0.25 and Challoner detachable rims are fitted to the road wheels, and besides a folding

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TURMOIL IN PORTUGAL

The movement against absolutism in Portugal has assumed such dimensions that the country. according to Madrid telegrams, is on the brink of revolution. The Portuguese authorities are rigorously commoring all telegrams, but news has resched Madrid that many Monarchists have described King Charles, and that the army reservists have been mobilised, in anticipation of a conflict with the revolutionaries. It is even declared that the Lisbon garrison

and the crews of the warships in the harbour have mutinied. The prisons are filled with pelitical suspects, and the Government is utilising two transports in the harbour and a orniser. as prison ships.

Meanwhile, the King remains in his palace, guarded by loyal troops, the Crown Prince is exiled at Villa Vicosa because he suggested that his father should sither abolish the dictatorship or abdicate, and Prince Miguel of Braganza, the Portuguese Pretender who is in Austria is closely following the situation, hoping that the everthrow of the present Government may bring him to the throne.

Madrid, Nov. 23. The Crown Prince Louis Philippe of Portugal has been banished by the King to the royal residence at Villa Vicesa, a hundred miles from the capital, occupying an isolated position. Strict censor hip makes impossible to obtain news regarding the situation in Portugal direct, but the above statement is obtained from a well inform d Portuguese source.

The King has taken this extreme measure in consequence of a remonstrance made by the Crown rines to his father against the regime now obtaining in Pertugal. Prince Louis Philippe, whose antagonism to the dictatorship is well known, represented to his father the inadvisability of continuing the present mode of government, which, he said, was turning Portugal into a "hothad of Republicans and Anarchists," and which might in the end result

in the overthrow of the monarchy: King Charles was so inconsed at these strong representations that he immediately ordered his son's banishment which has caused great

excitement in Portugal, The Crown Prince is said to be under the influence of the Conservatives, who, led by Benker Vilhena, desire the abdication of King Charles in favour of his son.

The ' Liberal" insists that the Crown Prince was banished from Lisbon to Villa Vicesa because the Prince urged his father either to sholish the present distatorship or abdicat; in his favour. The Prince is said to have the support of a number of revolutionary leaders as well as the Conservatives.

According to an uncensored letter just received via Badajos, many monarachists who are now deserting him and joining the Conservatives, who domand the abolition of the

The Conservatives are thus increasing rapidly in power, and a decisive move is imminent. The palace at Lisbon is surrounded by loyal troops. King Charles is practically a prisoner, during the present unrest.

Business in the capital is at a standstill. Hundreds of arrests have been made by the anthorities. The civil and military prisons are fall, and it is rumoured that political suspects are now being quartered on two old transports

A number of wealthy business men are of rioting, and refugees are crossing the frontier. of the Crown Prince of Portugal are entirely Ten daily newspapers have been suppressed

in Lisbon and Oporto for attampting to publish accounts of the unrest and the progress of the Republican movement. Six of these journals are Monarchist and the other four Republican. The "Official Gazette" contains two important decrees dealing with the unrest. The first hes prolonged the restrictive measure against the Press, which became operative last June. The second creates an axtraordinary tribunal for dealing summarily with revolutionaries. This tribunal is composed of a judge of the Lisbon Criminal Court and two associates, and

is authorised to try, without a jury, any persons socused of plots against the Government. Every foreign telegram leaving Portugal is carefully examined, and those dealing with political events unfavourable to the Government are suppressed. Many ordinary commercial messages, not in cipher, have been held up as

well, thus causing serious inconvenience. A Madrid telegram to the "Echo de Paris" states that three hundred arrests have been made at Lisbon in consequence of the discovery of bombs, and the prisoners placed on board a cruiser, which has left the port,

The "Gil Blas" publishes an interview with a Portuguese ex-Minister who arrived in Paris from Lisbon last night. He declared that a civil war was impending.

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CURES

Vienna, November 24. The supporters of Prince Miguel of Braganza, the Portuguese pretender, are much encouraged by the reports of the dynastic orisis in Portugal. They consider that the establishment of a republic would ultimately result in Prince Mignel being summoned to the throne. However, the strong position taken by the Crown Prince excites the fear that the latter may

bring about his father's deposition and his own elevation to the throne. Prince Miguel is now at Bad Kreuth, Bayaria, where he has been invited by his sister, the Duchess Karl Theodore, to meet the German

Crown Prince at a shooting party. Great efforts have been made by Prince Miguel's party during the past month to raise funds for their propaganda, but without much

Prince Mignel of Braganta is the eldest son of the late Dom Miguel, who usurped the throne of Portugal in 1828, but was defeat d and forced to abdicate in 1831. The Prince resides in Vienna with his wife a Princess of Löwenstein.

Madrid, Nov. 25,... The uncensored messages from Portugal regarding the political crisis have been followed. by this usual fixed of official denials.

A strong effort is being made by the Pollaguess Government to counteract the effect of the reports published abroad during the past five days. These denials, however, must be accepted with reserve, for the continued rigid consorship is in itself proof that the politic A troubles are acute.

While asserting that Lisbon is quiet, and the Republicans pacific, the Portuguese Govern-ment revertheless refuses to permit the foreign correspondents at the capital to send messages reflecting in the slightest manner on Senhor Franco's administration ..

The Madrid newspapers have telegraphed repeatedly to their Lisbon correspondents without receiving any response, and while certain Press messages are coming through, they deal only with non-political matters and statements favourable to Souhor Franco.

The Portuguess Government has even refused to permit certain Monarchist and Republican leaders to telegraph their views of the situation to Madrid.

It is evident, therefore, that Sephor Franco is confronted with an exceedingly grave problem, and one requiring immediate solution. While the Republicans and their supporters .

may not be prepared to drive King Charles from his throne immediately, they are obviously determined to abolish the diotatorship at al According to a letter received to day, via

Badajon, from a reliable correspondent at Lisbon, the proparations for a display of armed force are wholly on the side of the Government. The Opposition have not made the slightest effort to rally the disaffected troops although several leaders, holding extrems views, favour

Some divergence of opinion apparently exists among the Republicaus, and a secret conference is to be held at Lisbon to morrow, at which a definite plan of action will be arranged.

The only Lisbon newspapers received in Madrid to day were those smuggled across the frontier. None of them contained references to the unrest, save that made in a speech made have hitherto upheld King Charles policy by the Premier to a delegation which he received on Saturday. . A number of additional arrests were made in

Lisbon yesterday, including two prominent Republican leaders, A Reuter Lisbon telegram, which has been

sanctioned by the Portuguese Government, states that the reports published abroad, and having been advised not to go into the city especially in Spain, have found their way back to Portugal, "where they have been received with general surprise." The examining magistrate who was appointed

chief of the special court authorised to deal summarily with political offunders has resigned. The Marquis de Soveral, the Portugese

Minister, stated last night that he had it on the highest authority that the statements made sending their families to Madrid, in anticipation. by the Madrid "Liberal" concerning the exiledevoid of foundation. He added: " Everybody in Lisbon can testify that his Royal Highness is not leaving the capital."

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report .-On the 26th at 12.05 a.m.—The barometer bas risen over N.E. Japan, and fallen in W.

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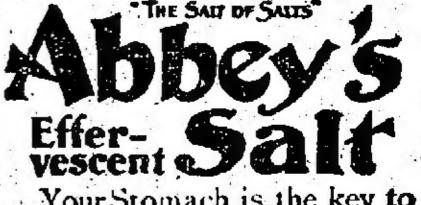
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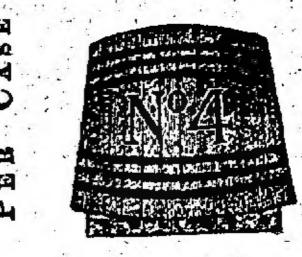
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ARRIVALS. Bellehormon, British str., 5,727, T. Bartlett, 26th December-Manila 23rd December, Ge eral-Butterfield & Swire, C. FERD. LARISZ, German str., 6,574, Wagner,

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—Marseilles 24th November, Mails and General-Messageries Maritimes. SHANTUNG, British afr., 1,002, C. Gonwirch, 25th Dec.-Bangkok 13th December, Rice & General-1 utterfield & Swire.

-SWALLEY, British str., 2,908, W. E. Steele,

26th December-Chingwantao 10th Dec. Gibb, Livingston & Co. . YATSHING, British str., 25th Dec .- Canton, Yосноw, British str., 1,206, F. Northcombe, 25th December-Shonghai 22ud December, General-Butterfield & Swire:

DEPARTURES.

25th December: AMIGO, German str.; for Heihow, FURUSHU MARU, Japanese str., for Swatow. HELENE, German str, for Tourane. KANAGAWA MARU, Jap. sir., for Singapore. LIANGCHOW, British str., for Ningpo. MACHEW, German str., for Swatew. PAKLAT, British str., for Swatow. RIOJUN MARU, Japanese str., for Singapore: EACHERN, German str., for burope, &c. SALEZIA, French air, for Shanghai, SEGOVIA, G. rmin str., for Singapore. VOL WARRIE, Germen str., for Pakhoi.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Kanchow reports: Fresh N. Easterly wind, cloud overcost with rain. The British str. Haitan reporte: From Foodlow to Amoy, fresh N. F. monsoon and fue clear weather. Amoy to Swatow, moderate N. E. monsoon and showery weather. Swatow. to Hongkong, light N. E. mensoon and rain.

VESSELS IN DOCK. December 24th. ABERDREN DOCKS .- Katharine Park. LOWLOON DOCKS-Neil Mclecd, Germania, Woolwich, Engineer, Hinsang, Ch. Hardouin, Fousing, Mausung, Haicking, J. Diederichsen, Phranarg, Kucichow. OBMOPOLITAN DOCKS .- H.M.S. Janus.

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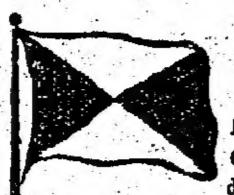
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"ERROLL," will be despatched as above on or about the 17th January. For Freight, &c., apply to STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK. Oriental Freight Department, (Hotel Mansions). Hongkong, 24th December, 1907.

To ascertain the anchorage of any Vessel, the Harbour has been divided into Four Sections commencing from Green Island. Vessels anchoring nearest Kowloon are marked "k." nearest Hongkong "h." midway between Hongkong and Kowloon "m." and those versals berthed at the Kowloon Whar! "k.w." together with the number denoting the section

S. From Blake Pier to Naval Yard.

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HAVE	E & HAMBURG VIA STEAITS, &c	ABAGONIA	Ger, str		Wagner	MAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIR	On 4th February
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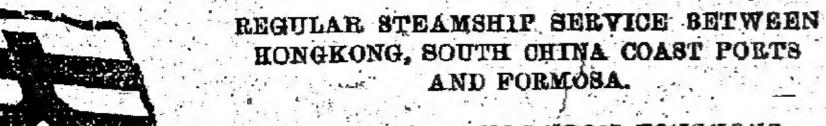
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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. str. Persia sailed from Tacoma on the 16th inst. for Hongkong via Japan ports. and is due to arrive in Hongkong on 15th prox. THE CANADIAN MAIL,

The C.P.R. str. Monteagle left Vancouver

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